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The taswell Mutiny.

()n Friday, May 14, Questown, Ireland, was thrown into the greatest state of excitement when it became known that the British bark Caswell, Captain Best, from Antifogasta, to Queenstown for orders, was spoken off Dersey Island on Wednesday morning by the pilot cutter Werritt. Captain Best, a native of London, the chief officer, Wm.M. Wilson, sec ond officer, Allen McLean and the steward, a colored man-the latter three all natives of Glasgow-were murdered on the high seas on the 4th of last January by a portion of the crew, three Greeks and two Maltese seamen, who were shipped at the above port.

The crew state that George Peno, known on beard as "Big George," was the ringleader in an awful tragedy of mutiny and murder, and the morning be was killed all hands saw a dove alight on his head. George Peno and Nicholas Morella were both killed while coming up the companion ladder by the carpenter and James Carrick, one armed with an adze and the other with an axe. Dunne was armed with a maul. The Greeks fired several shots up through the cabin deck at the men, but none took effect, and after they were slain Baumbo, who is now a prisoner, made a desperate effort for his life. He received seven cuts about the body from the adze and two on his head before he surrendered; after which he was bound hand and foot and his wounds stiched, and ever since he has been fed on bread and water. He is a wretched looking man, worn out, of slight build and one eye out. On arrival at Queenstown he was delivered up to Mr. Mercier, S. I., and broughe before the Queenstown magistrates for inquiry. Another curious coincidence occurred on board crossing the line. James Carrick spied a sail some miles distant. He took a small boat and pulled for her to regulate the chronometers. This vessel was the French bark le Gentes, of Dankirk. An English boy named John Meyers, of Fiint, Cheshire, was on board and asked to be taken on board the Caswell, as he had been ill treated, his teeth kicked out, &c. Carrick said he could not take him without the captain's leave, but the next night both ships were about a quarter of a mile apart, when the boy jumped overboard and swam to the Caswall, much to their astonishment. The greatest praise is due James Carrick, who was never more than able seaman on board ship, and never learned navigation unless what he picked up in the forecastle.

The following is the statement of the survivors of the tragedy: We left Antifogasta on the 1st of January, bound for Queenstown, at eight p. m. The watch being set, Christo Baumbo shammed sick. The mate came forward and ordered George Peno to come out on watch. He refus ed, saying that he was going to sleep. The mate came to the forecastle after this and ordered him on deck, as the other man was not better, but he still refused. The mate then went aft and told the captain. On the captain coming forward and ordering him on deck they noticed that he was armed, and asked him the reason why. He told them that he was not coming forward among a lot of Greeks defenceless. He then ordered Peno on deck, but he again refused. The captain then asked what was his reason for not going on watch, but he would not give him any reason. The captain then told him if he still refused he would be put in irons. Peno agreed that if the other man was not able to go to the wheel at ten o'clock he would come on deck. The captain then went aft and said no more. At ten p. m. the mate called him to come on deck, as Baumbo was not abie to go to the wheel; but he refused, telling the mate to go to hell. There was no more said to him there. Things went on quiet till Tuesday morning, January 4. On the captain's watch coming on deck-Joseph Pastorie, George Peno and John Dunne being in the captain's watch, Christo Baumbo, Gasper Pas toric and James Carrick in the mate's watch-Joseph Pastorie relieved the wheel and George Peno was ordered to relieve James Carrick, A. B, who was rattling down the main rigging on the starboard side. The captain came off the poop, with a piece of marline in his hand, and seemed to be showing him how he wanted the seizing fastened. Peno sprung from the rail suddenly, drew his knife and plunged it into his body several times with great violence, and his bowels gushed out. Joseph Pastorie then let go the wheel and shot him through the head with a revolver twice. The mate, who was on duty forward, ran aft on seeing them kill the captain, and while passing the galley door Nicholas Morelio ran out with a large kuife, used for cutting meat, plunged it into his heart. then threw the knife overboard, Baumbo holding him against the rail. When Peno and Pastorie had finished the captain they ran forward and l'eno plunged his knife into him as he lay on the deck, Pastoric shooting him in the head, the mate crying for mercy. They then ran aft on the poop, where Joseph and Gasper were stationed with their revolvers. G. Peno went aft and called the steward on deck, who, on coming out of the cabin, was shot through the head by Joseph Pastorie, while Peno stabbed him with his knite and Gasper Pastorie shot him in the head. The second mate ran aft in a great state of excitement, and on reaching the poop was stabbed in the back by Baumbo. He then tried to conceal himself in the cabin, and Joseph Pastorie ordered him up immediately or he would blow his brains out. He begged for his life, but as he came on deck Pastorie shot him in the arm. On again running forward they all left the poop and chased him round the deck, firing their revolvers at him as he ran. On his stopping he was shot through the head by Pastorie and repeatedly stabbed by Peno, Nicholas and Baumbo. Peno and Baumbo then shouted for the carpenter, but not being able to find him he was spared. A consultation was then held

among themselves, whether to kill us all or not. Peno wanted to do so immediately but

was prevented by the Maltese, who wanted to

go to Buenos Ayres, as Gasper's wife and

lamily were living there, and they wanted us

to work the ship. Just then the carpenter

came out of the house on deck, where he had

locked himself for safety, fully expecting to be

killed. They hesitated a moment; then Pas-

torie made him go down on his knees in the

They then bent the bodies with a hitch round 1 my 9

chor and bring it amidships.

their feet and threw them overboard, all fast to the same anchor, there being still a little ife in the captain and the second mate. The chief mate and steward were quite dead. They took full charge of the ship immediately, wash ed the blood off the decks, went aft and dressed themselves in the deceased's clothes and divided the firearms belonging to the ship among them. G. Peno, G. Pastorie and Baumbo getting a pot of paint, painted out the ship's name both fore and aft, and also the boats, saying "Caswells no more." On inquiry they told us the ship was going to Valparaiso.

The carpenter was ordered into the galley to cook for all hands. On the Wednesday we sighted another vessel, and immediately tack ed ship to get out of her way. We proceeded in this manner, the five of them living in all the indulgence that the ship could afford. About 7 days afterwards they told us we were bound for the River Plate, and all would go ashore there except Nicholas, who said he was going to take the ship to England and get a medal for it, as he had done nothing. On arriving at Cape Horne there was another dispute between the Greeks and the Maltese, the Greeks wanting to kill us there, sink the ship and go ashore as shipwrecked sailors, but were again prevented by the two Maltese, who wanted to get to Buenos Ayres. We at first understood that they were all going ashore at the River Plate, but on arriving there J. and G. Pastorie launch ed the lifeboat, fairly loaded with their share of the plunder, and took their departure, telling us before they went that the rest said they were going ashore at Cape Santa Maria, but they did not know whether it was true or not, but we were to look out for ourselves. On that day we were steering N. N. E., close to the land. After the two Maltese went Peno ordered the carpenter to cut up sternsail booms to make a mast, gaff and boom for the longboat, they being employed in making sails.

In the course of a few days we found ourselves past Cape Santa Maria, and that the Greeks were not going ashore. At twelve o'clock, it being Peno's watch on deck, Ferguson relieved Carrick at the wheel, who went forward and was watched by the Greeks as he went; at half-past two in the morning, Dunne being at the wheel, Ferguson at the break of the poop, the carpenter on the weather side, Peno came over to him and took out his kuife, telling him to look out; the carpenter told Ferguson to look out for himself and get armed; then went forward and called Carrick and the other apprentice; all getting armed went aft and joined in the affray; succeeded in killing Peno; then the carpenter, Carrick and Dunne went below, and after a severe struggle had taken place succeeded in getting the better of the other two, taking their knives and revolvers from them. Then we put Baumbo, who was only slightly wounded, in irons. Peno and Nicholas suffered death. At daylight, seeing there was no use in trying to save them, they being quite dead, we lashed them in their hammocks and committed them to the deep. Seeing that Baumbo was cut about the head and shoulders, we took his irons off and dressed his wounds to the best of our ability On his getting better we again placed him in irons, everything possible having been done for him. He has now confessed to us all their intentious and plans. They were going to take the ship to Greece, kill all of us, go ashore and dispose of everything belonging to the ship to a Greek merchant, then sink the ship and make their escape. Peno wanted to kill the apprentices first; Nicholas and he wanted to kill the men first-Carrick and the carpenter in particularas they were most afraid of them. He almost daily told the apprentices, Ferguson and Me-Donald, that they would soon be all the same as Captain Best. Baumbo also told us that if the captain had put Peno in irons, as he threatened, he would have stabbed him that night, and all hands on board would have been

From the 4th of January till the day that we came to the River Plate they made James Car rick come down into the cabin and work the ship, as he was the only one on board who understood navigation. But as soon as the two Maltese went on shore they thought they could manage themselves and dispensed with his services entirely, only calling him aft to keep chronometer time and to help them when they found they could not manage themselves. Their object in this was not to let us know where the ship was going. The clarts were concealed. We also mention that on the passage round to Buenos Ayres, to Valparaiso, Joseph Pastorie on one occasion told John Dunne that if the captain even laid a hand on one of them, there would be blood flowing about the decks like water. When Baumbo got better he was forward enough to ask for his chest, saying he wanted to take out the clothes that were in it, not belonging to him but to the captain; but we decidedly refused him, and he is now still in irons. We also intend to keep him in confinement. I am now trying to take the ship home to her port of destination to the best of my abilities.

The prisoners were committed by the magis-

The London Central News of May 15 says: 'The two Italians of the bark Caswell's crew. who left that vessel in a small boat when off the coast of Brazil, are stated to be in custody in Buenos Ayres, where they landed."-New York Herald.

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